

FROM THE CHRYSALIS TO THE BUTTERFLY

Rescued by the deft fingers of skillful artisans the When emerges from the dismal cocoon in which it was enveloped by smoke and flame, and radiant as the rainbow greets the glad young spring.

Temporary confusion and discomfort have fled; permanent beauty, comfort and convenience take their place.

For two months the When has swarmed with decorators and mechanics of all kinds—electricians, carpenters, painters, plasterers, etc—all doing their best to make the When a thing of beauty.

THE WHEN

May be pardoned for its enthusiastic pride over the result. It is now not merely the largest but the handsomest clothing house in Indiana, and without a superior in any respect East or West.

The canopy of the spacious room is of the most delicate tint of blue, trimmed with silver and supported by silver columns. THE WHEN'S old friends will hardly recognize the place, except by the cordial welcome they receive when they call. Everything is new except THE WHEN'S business methods. These have had so many years' approval and received such golden opinions that, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, they must remain unchanged and unchangeable.

THE WHEN has put in the new cash and bundle-carrier system, the Bostedo; it has put in the handsomest fixtures and the latest and most fashionable showcases; it has fitted up a larger parlor for the ladies, choicely carpeted and elegantly furnished. Improvement has invaded every department:

Men's Furnishings, Men's Wear, Youths' Wear, Boys' and Children's Wear The Hat Department, Etc.

These departments are filled with the best Spring Goods, and all are worthy the attention of the myriad of patrons who look to THE WHEN to supply their needs.

On account of greatly increased business in the Boys' and Children's Department,

THE WHEN

Has been compelled to enlarge that department. It now covers a space of 30 by 110 feet. To this department has been added furnishing goods for boys. This innovation will be appreciated.

The Ladies' Parlor is especially designed for the comfort of lady patrons. Here the ladies may come and at their ease select Suits for their boys, trying them on in the dressing room curtained off from this parlor.

THE WHEN spares no effort to give the buyer every advantage in selecting goods. There are no dark corners in THE WHEN. When you buy it is either in the brightest daylight or under the pure and searching light of innumerable electric lamps.

THE WHEN needs no formal opening. Its gates ever swing inward, and above the portal glows the hospitable word—WELCOME.

WHEN

THE LETTER CARRIERS SECURE

President Harrison's Order Extending Civil-Service Rules Not Revoked.

Postmaster-General Bissell Says Mail Carriers in the Smaller Cities Will Be Protected from Removal for Partisan Causes.

Judge Morse Made a Consul and Whitney Mentioned for Lincoln's Place.

The Kind of a Man Mr. Cleveland Likes—Applicants for Places Under Secretary Carlisle to Undergo Examinations.

ANOTHER BLOW TO THE HORDE.

They Cannot Get the Places of Letter Carriers in Towns and Small Cities. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—It appears from numerous inquiries which are pouring into Washington from Anderson, Kokomo, Marion, Muncie, Crawfordsville, Lafayette and a few other cities in Indiana that an impression prevails that the mail carriers in cities of that class are not secure under the civil service law, and that they are liable to be removed for partisan causes. The impression is entirely unfounded. The civil service law, as amended, provides that no letter carrier shall be removed from office for any cause except for incompetency, inefficiency, or neglect of duty. The law also provides that no letter carrier shall be removed from office for any cause except for incompetency, inefficiency, or neglect of duty.

The Journal correspondent to-day investigated the matter fully at the Postoffice Department. The order of Jan. 9, 1893, which is intended to secure in their places carriers at all free-delivery postoffices, which have not been removed, interfered with, and there is no probability that it will be disturbed. The order itself, however, has a loophole through which postmaster-generals might creep out if they desired, were it not for a precaution taken against it by Postmaster-General Wamamaker. The order provides that the civil service commission will at once proceed with the organization of boards of examiners, the holding of examinations and the preparation of eligible registers. As soon as eligible registers have been established at any office the rules will go into effect at that office.

Some considerable time will necessarily elapse before the rules will be in active operation at all of these offices. These eligible registers have not yet been prepared at any office. The civil service commission is at present making out programmes for examinations throughout the country, to be held during the next month or two, for the purpose of establishing the "eligible registers," from which all carriers will be appointed, and which carriers will have no right to be removed from office for any cause except for incompetency, inefficiency, or neglect of duty. A BAR TO PARTISAN DISMISSALS. On the face of this order, dismissals of carriers could yet be made by postmaster-generals and they would not be required to assign cause for removals, and Democrats could be appointed to take the vacancies created by dismissed Republicans. On Jan. 23, last, however, Postmaster-General Wamamaker issued an order directing that the voluntary resignation of a letter carrier shall be a bar to his reinstatement; that carriers shall be removed only for violations of laws and regulations; that carriers removed for cause will not be reinstated unless the charges upon which removal was effected are disproved, and no appointments of carriers at free-delivery offices shall be made except from the substitute list until the list is exhausted and promotions from the list shall be in the order of their seniority. This order is still in force and Postmaster-General Bissell and the civil service commission say it will remain in force. It was intended to be, and now acts as, a stay in any proceeding toward dismissals for partisan or other purposes during the time in which examinations are being held, and "eligible registers" are being prepared. Thus the carriers are now and will continue to be protected in their places by the law. Secretary Dyer of the civil service commission, stated to the Journal correspondent, to-day, that if any postmaster violated either the law or the Postmaster-General's order of Jan. 23 he would be removed, and the dismissed clerk or clerks would be reinstated, as any partisan dismissal would be in violation of law and order. The law plainly forbids the removal of postoffice employees, (1) for refusal to pay political assessments, (2) to be coerced into political activity, or (3) for any other cause. Boards of incoming Democratic postmasters in Indiana will have very little patronage now at free-delivery offices.

A press dispatch says: "The civil service commission is making good progress in classifying the 556 free-delivery postoffices recently brought within the civil service law and orders. Boards of examination have been organized in a large number of the offices and examinations have already been held in many of them. The commission is generally of the subject to-day, a member of the commission said that so far as he knew there would be no immediate extension of the service; in fact, the work now in hand would occupy all of the time of the commission for some time to come. Nor were there any funds now available to carry out any further extensions. There are now outside of the civil service a very large number of government employees that should be, and no doubt in time would be, brought under civil-service regulations. It was stated that it was probable that the internal revenue service would be classified first, and that others in proper time might follow in the following order: Mint, assay offices and subtreasuries, the government of the District of Columbia, the Government Printing Office and the employees connected with the Immigration Bureau. The other branches of service now unclassified are the employees of the Interstate-commerce Commission, the postoffice, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum, certain classes of employees in the Indian service, the postoffice service and customhouses with less than twenty-five employees.

DISTRIBUTING THE SPOILS.

Judge Morse to Be Consul at Glasgow—Whitney May Be Ambassador to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The President has decided to fill the important position of consul at Glasgow, Scotland, by the appointment of Mr. Allan P. Morse, of Michigan. His principal appointment was Mr. Osgood, of Illinois, who formerly held the place. The present consul at Glasgow is Levi W. Brown, of Ohio, who was appointed in 1888. Judge Morse is a one-armed soldier, who defeated Judge Cooley, now of the Interstate-commerce Commission, for Supreme Judge of Michigan. He was nominated for Governor by the Democrats in the last campaign, and was a candidate for the vice presidential nomination at the last Chicago convention. He is an intimate friend of Hon. M. Dickinson, who, it is said, urged him for the place. Beyond the inward rush of scores of place-hunters, with their escorts of Senators and Representatives, there was little

of interest at the White House to-day outside of a few incidents. The President's office was crowded constantly. To Congressmen who asked him concerning the position of Pension Commissioner and Public Printer, the President replied that he would not fill these offices for some time to come. He is giving careful consideration to the claims of all persons whose names have been presented for the two places, and he intends to go slowly and surely. It is certain that a number of candidates for the pension commission have been rejected because they did not come within the requirements of Mr. Cleveland's expressed intention to appoint only a man of established business capacity, against whose political reputation the charge of "bossism" has never been brought. The candidates for the public printership are numerous, but the number is expected by the aggregate of those who want to be Public Printer. Tennessee alone has seven candidates for the office. After a rumor with many elements of probability was current in the corridors of the State Department to-day, it was that Mr. Whitney, of New York, will be appointed Mr. Robert T. Lincoln at the cost of St. James. It is stated to-night, however, on unquestionable authority, that neither Mr. Whitney nor any other man has been selected for the position. In fact, it is asserted positively by the same authority that the matter of the appointment of a successor to Mr. Lincoln has not been considered. There were a large number of office seekers at the State Department to-day than on any previous day for a week or more. After much Secretary Gresham was compelled to succumb to a hard cold and headache and retire to his apartments at the Arlington. He did not attend any work, however, and it is believed that with a Sunday's quiet rest he will be enabled to resume labor at the department on Monday.

Holdings of the Indiana office seekers. The resignation of A. F. Childs, chief clerk of the Census Bureau, has been requested and accepted, and Mr. J. H. Wardle, the present assistant chief clerk, has been promoted to the vacancy. Mr. Wardle was the first man to receive an appointment when the executive force of the present census was organized. He had served under Francis V. Waite, the superintendent of the census, and is regarded as one of the most efficient men in the service.

There were thirty-three fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day, of which number ten were to fill vacancies caused by the removal of incumbents.

WHITE HOUSE INCIDENTS.

Story with a Moral for Certain Housekeepers—Senator Gordon and Major Culver.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—An applicant for office does not lose any ground with the President by being modest and by refraining from manifesting undue eagerness. This fact was demonstrated by an incident that occurred recently. A Kentuckian came to Washington a few days ago to seek for the Pension mission. After being twenty-four hours here he found that his chances for appointment were eclipsed by another Kentuckian. He took the situation philosophically and did not get mad. If the other man was Mr. Cleveland's choice he would not feel at all aggrieved. He said, and he took the next train for home, deciding to ask for nothing else. The story reached the President's ears, and he marveled much at it. It was a rare case, and the more the President thought about it the more he yearned to know him. So when the Kentucky delegation went to the White House to-day, the President asked for the name and address of the wonderful man who could be turned down and not immediately resign. 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